

My Column by Me

One lovely coed, on being introduced to me lately, bubbled, as all lovely coeds will who are lately introduced to me. "Oh, I have something I must tell you!" It seems that at one of the Frosh affairs some freshman had confided to her that he had always thought a coed was a person who was afraid, and it seems she has been saving it for me since.

Here's to the land that we love.
And vice-versa.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE:
A certain young fellow said, "d—"
When chased up a tree by a r—;
Then added, "That s—ple
Of its temper's quite —ple;"
And he sat there as c— as a cl—.

Whenever you girls take to drinking beer, remember that two pints make one cavort.

At the political forum on Wednesday night, I at last learned what the various political parties stand for. One of the main reasons seems to be that they carried so few constituencies that they have no seats.

Bull fighting can't be such fun as they say it is; Many are the toradors who have retired from the ring because they were bored.

So the CAUC's Crow wants some method of referring to My Column by Me. Does it? Permit Me to suggest that it might suitably be rechristened The Better Column, by the Best Columnist.

Oh yes, he was terribly shy; reserve army, you know.

Here we are in the midst of the boundless sea. How beautiful it all is; and look, the moon is coming up! Oh dear! And I hadn't realized I'd swallowed it.

When you hear a person say he has a name on the tip of his tongue, you can be sure he has had a roll for breakfast.

In the last war there was much discussion about cannon causing rainfall. I have no comment to make on the subject, but I have noticed that Pop got his shotgun down on Monday and Lulu-belle had showers on Tuesday and Thursday.

No, no, a thousand times no, shrieked the heroine as she heaved the vat of acid in her pursuer's face. But it all turned to salt and water and did him no harm that's how base the villain was.

Farewell

Slumberwise, the loveliness of her eyes

By Death was masked;

Still she lay, wrapped in her negligee,

As she had asked.

The sight of her face made the blood race

And throb in my head;

I gave her a kiss—'twill not be a miss—

Now she is—

If you can laugh at a typographical error like that, you're unspeakable.

Department of Ancient Humour:

Let us go back to the middle of the last century, the potato famine in Ireland, the emigration of the Irish to America, and the jokes that they occasioned by their idiosyncrasies:

Pat was sitting in his cart, drunk.

Faithful Dobbin was finding his own home. Soon Pat fell asleep.

Three young fellows came along, and thinking to have some fun with Pat, they unhitched Dobbin and led him out of sight. Then they stood near Pat where he slept in his cart, and pretended to argue, so loudly that they awakened him.

Pat looked around, rubbed his

Continued on Page Four

Redmen Oppose Flyers In NDHL Tilt at Forum For League Lead Tonight

Loss of Little Weakens Red Team

As the Red sextet prepare for their second encounter with the league-leading Flyers, the only team to beat them, they hope to snap the former's undefeated streak, and tie for the lead. Now sharing second place with the Army, two points behind the leaders, the collegians are in a good position to hit the top, despite manpower problems that are threatening their hot combination, with the loss of Brian Little, and impending departure of Bruce Crutchfield. Having given the

airmen a close fight in the season's opener without the services of their strong defender and ice general, Ward, and veteran



Herman Gruhn Bud Farmer

winger Crutchfield, they face a team put in a similar position owing to the transfers of Jimmy McCurry and Buddy Hellyer, who has been a thorn in the Redmen's side.

Punch Line

Up front the lines will be intact, leading off with the highest scoring unit in the loop, the punch line composed of Farmer, Costigan and Hale, with fifteen scoring points among them. On the second line, Bill Macdonald will pivot Paul Gagnon and Bruce Crutchfield, with the latter making his last appearance with the team, just as this trio are developing into a real scoring threat, getting two goals in each of the last two games. The kid line which made a fine showing against the heavier Army team last Monday, will round out the offense, while Bruce Ward and Bob Broderick will be reinforced by Jimmy Bird, who has shown up well in practice, and will fill Little's shoes, guaranteeing ample protection for agile Bill Nimgean in the goal. Jim Macken and Ritchie Word, intramural stars, will be dressed as reserves, as Lorne White is preparing for possible need of replacements in the future.

Hermie Gruhn, now tied for the scoring lead with Army's Johnny Mahaffey, has taken up where he left off last year, and his ability to skate unhampered through the entire opposing team has been largely responsible for the airmen's lofty position in the standing. Tonight he will hook up in a duel with McGill's starry centre, Bud Farmer, who has one goal less than the former, and ranks a close third among the point-getters. The Airmen also pack a lot of senior group experience in Besette, Lee, and playing coach, Roy.

SPEAKS TONIGHT

Mr. James Webb Young, senior consultant of the J. Walter Thompson Company, New York, will speak on "New Advertising Techniques" at the ninth lecture of the marketing course. The speaker will discuss the functions and effective use of advertising in post-war merchandising; the technique of producing ideas; copy and layout trends; the place and purpose of market research; advertising media, and campaign planning.

Lindo Talks to Cosmos On Panamanian Republic

The regular luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will take place at 1:30 p.m. today in the Music Room of the McGill Union. Leo Lindo will give a talk on the "little known, yet ever so important" Republic of Panama.

Leo Lindo was born in Panama and is therefore able to give first-hand information on the life, and the customs of the people. He is also able to discuss the war situation as it exists there with particular indication to its strategic position.

Shortly before coming to McGill, Leo migrated to Jamaica where he completed his secondary school education at Cornwall College. His parents are still in Panama.

CHAIRMAN ELECTED

Dr. Wilder G. Penfield and Jean Lallemant have been elected joint honorary chairmen of the Quebec branch of the National Council for Canadian-Soviet friendship. This organization was formed for the purpose of facilitating the exchange of cultural and scientific ideas between Canada and the Soviet Union.



BILL MacDONALD

McGill Team Must Trim RCAF Tonight

Red and White Tied with Army For Second Place

(Public Relations M.D. 4. Special to The Daily.) — It's up to Old McGill again. If Lorne White's charges can upset the R.C.A.F. applicat in the first game of Monday's National Defence Hockey League double-header at the Forum, they can force a two or three-way deadlock for first place—otherwise they're liable to end up behind the unpopular eight-ball. The Standing shows McGill and Army two points in arrears to the airmen, tied in second place, with Navy haunting the cellar.

It's Army and Navy in the second tilt, and the coaching of Leo Helfernan is beginning to show results. Hefty's coaxed big Jean Pusie out of his self-imposed retirement and that defensive addition should be enough to break the winless, no loss streak that's beginning to bore the boys from Longue Pointe, who have drawn with every team in the loop in their first three games.

It's McGill Nite at the Forum... and, we hope, in more ways than one. The college C.O.T.C. Band will be dishing out the music. The loss of Brian Little will be recompensed in part by re-appearance of Jimmy Bird on the McGill Defence. He played several games last season and is looking smart in practice.

The R.C.A.F. leaders are the only team in the loop without changes to the line-ups for Monday, though they lose clever Jimmy McCurry, who has been posted elsewhere. Navy has one change owing to "Snooker" Belanger being sent on course to Toronto for a couple of weeks. He'll be replaced Monday

Continued on Page Four

Many 'Delegates' Attend 'International Conference'

Most European Nations Are Represented

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. the McGill branch of the League of Nations Society, with the support of the Cosmopolitan Club, will hold a meeting in the form of a "Mock International Post-War Conference" in the Union Grill Room. The specific points of discussion will be based upon the text of the following motion:

"Resolved that the solution to the present European situation lies in the formation of a 'United States of Continental Europe'."

The discussion and the adoption or rejection of this motion will be conducted by a group of students who will represent the various countries involved. Each one will present a short statement regarding his views. The motion will then be subjected to amendments and a vote will be taken among the "delegates" regarding their support of the motion.

Following this part of the meeting, the discussion will be opened to the floor, and will deal with such specific points as:—

1. "The extent to which individual state sovereignty might be relinquished to a central Federal Government";
2. "Centralization and unification

Quiz Is Featured At Newman Club Meeting Sunday

Executive Plans Party and Dance For Christmas

A Quiz Program and a magician were featured Sunday morning by the Newman Club at their usual meeting place, the Sacred Heart convent on Atwater avenue. The Quiz consisted of questions asked by the audience to the board of four "experts": Mildred Brogan, Jerry O'Connor, George Burns and Douglas Rennie.

The questions were on philosophical and religious matters.

The magic was supplied by Luc Gagnier, a third year engineering student.

The Newman Club has decided to help the War Council in the Shell-out Campaign, this week, in having two co-eds watch and coax students to throw nickels in the shells placed around the campus for that purpose. The watches will be on Tuesday and Wednesday from twelve to one, from one to two, on both days.

Announcement was made of the coming Christmas party to be held this Friday, December 10, at the home of a Newmanite, at 1910 Van Horne avenue, at 9:00 p.m. Being a house party, the number of tickets available was very small, and those who were not able to purchase their

Continued on Page Four

War Relief Drive Opens

COLLECTORS NET 3,000 BOOKS



These are some of the book-collectors who last Saturday canvassed from Mackay Street to Stanley Street, with the result shown above. The smiles not only denote satisfaction, but also anticipation of the refreshments served at the end of the afternoon's work.

Twenty Cents Sought From Each Student In 'Shell-out Campaign'

Four Six-inch Shell Cases To Be Filled with Nickels By Various Faculty Groups

By P.R.C.V.H.

This morning the campus scene has been modified slightly by a table containing four six-pounder shell cases, each with a label attached to it, and surrounded by a number of canvassers from R.V.C. This marks the opening of the "Shell-out" Campaign inaugurated by the War Council to collect a minimum objective of four nickels from every student on the campus. This money, which should amount to \$480.00 if the minimum objective is reached, will be placed to the credit of the Students' War Fund, and will be distributed to approved war charities, together with all other monies collected in the course of the year.

War Council Raises Books For Services

Saturday Drive Yields Estimated 3,000 Magazines

On Saturday afternoon, the War Council's Book and Magazine Collection drive wound up with an estimated total of 3,000 magazines gathered and brought into the Union. These periodicals will be forwarded to the Central Book and Magazine Depot of M.D.4. for distribution to service personnel.

There was a disappointing turnout of canvassers for the drive, about 25 students turning out. These, however, made up for their small number by their great enthusiasm, and collected an average of about 130 units apiece, which was

Continued on Page Four

Dr. Martin Speaks At Macc Circle

Claims Classics Overlooked in Pre-med Education

"Present-day pre-medical education tends to overlook the study of the classics, with the result that the doctors turned out are mere technicians," Dr. C. P. Martin, Professor of Anatomy, told the Maccaean Circle yesterday afternoon.

The important aspect of a cultural education has today been largely superseded by a specialization in scientific subjects, Dr. Martin continued. "This tends to produce a narrowness in outlook, whereas a study of the classics would lead to the development of doctors with a more understanding attitude towards their patients."

A discussion period followed Dr. Martin's talk, during which the speaker answered questions from the floor. One of these was whether a cultural background could be acquired after training in medicine. To this Dr. Martin replied in the affirmative.

Continued on Page Four

Around the Campus

Today: Hockey game tonight at the Forum; McGill has to win in order to have a crack at first place in league standings. . . . Movies by Film Society in Moyse Hall at 5:00 p.m.; said to be of interest to artists in photography. . . . Cosmo luncheon at 12:00 p.m. and Leo Lindo on the Republic of Panama at 1:00 p.m. . . . League of Nations starts rolling tonight with many-sided discussion of Europe's problems. . . . James Webb Young continues course in "New Advertising Techniques" tonight. . . . You all know about the shell-cases.

Tomorrow: Student Labor Club holds second meeting of study group on Labor in Canada in Grill Room at 8:15 p.m. . . . Arthur Lismer will show movies in Ballroom for Arts and Crafts.

Coming: Dr. Herman Finer speaks to Political Economy Club next Thursday at 8:15 p.m., also in Grill Room. . . . Third annual concert of McGill Choral Society will come off at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in R.V.C. Auditorium.

Around the Globe

London: Turkey's Inonu confers with Roosevelt and Churchill. Decisions reached at Teheran Conference to be published at 1:00 p.m. today.

Algiers: Eighth Army makes important gains. Montgomery captures San Vito but is forced to quit Orsona.

Calre: King Peter of Yugoslavia makes violent protest against the formation of a Rump Government. Dr. Ivan Ribar heads new government.

Ottawa: Government makes effort to curb inflation. Existing cost of living bonus will be added to basic wage. No occasion for further bonuses, Premier King declares. Hints at changes in labour relations and promises labour code.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1943

For a New Humanism

This morning sees the appearance of four six-pounder anti-aircraft shells at the campus crossroads. At the moment they are empty, but in three days they will be filled with nickles, contributed good-naturedly from the pockets of the students of McGill. Using the wise old principle that "the robb'd who smiles, steals something from the thief," the War Council has discovered that students, who are, after all, just human beings, don't mind being released from twenty or thirty cents if they can have the fun of laying pennies along a line, or stringing up an effigy of Hitler in return for it. This year's means of painless extracting is another happy choice on the part of the Council.

And yet, although we don't mind giving up a package of cigarettes or doing without an extra chocolate sundae, and although we get a kick out of dropping four nickles into a receptive shell, we must not lose sight of the deeper, worthier significance of what we are doing. The momentum of the Allied war machine may not appear to gain much impetus through the addition of four hundred dollars from students at McGill but the fact that every single member of a student body of three thousand cared enough to contribute twenty cents toward a cause they believed in is of outstanding importance. For we must remember this. The first man killed by Hitler's henchmen appears a small loss in comparison with the three millions who have been murdered since; yet the death of that man was like the shadow that precedes all those who have turned their backs on the sun. It was the symbol of a group of power-mad men who were to destroy in like manner all peoples who did not worship their mangled cross.

What is the connection? Well, we must throw light into the shadowed places of the earth. We must reiterate our pledge to prove worthy of those who were sacrificed; we must reconsecrate ourselves to the cause of the living men and women in need throughout the world. And every way in which we do this, every way in which we keep ourselves aware of the work to be done . . . even if it is only by the plunking of four nickles into a munition shell . . . is a way that leads us to the unlocking of the gates of consecration camps and the tearing down of ghetto walls. For if a brave new world is to arise from the ruins of the old, it will have to be based on a wide inspired vision of the fundamental worth and irrevocable rights of every man that walks upon the earth. We must see that above all, we owe allegiance to the whole family of the human race, and only after that allegiance is paid, have we the right to support the wills of the individual countries of the world. It is because mislead men of Germany, and Italy and Japan believed in the pernicious sophism of "My country, right or wrong" that they did not defy the men in power in order to uphold what they knew to be just.

The ideal of a world-wide humanism is neither new nor relative. But like the ideal of the good, it is eternal. Here are the words John Donne wrote of it over three centuries ago:

"No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the main; if a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the

All Around the Town

'Dark Eyes' at MRT Is Hilarious and Well-done Farce — Malcuzyński Scores in Recital — English Department Play Outstanding Success — Original Music at RVC

AT THE MRT

A top-notch farce centering around the antics of three mad Russian women and their unusual invasion of a staid middle class American home opened at the MRT last Saturday night, and will continue there throughout the week, including a matinee this Saturday. Written by Elena Miramova in collaboration with Eugene Leonovich, "Dark Eyes" offers MRT comedians an outlet for their talents, an outlet of which they take full advantage with praiseworthy results.

The plot of the play is almost a still-shot of a phase in the lives of its players, but plot or no plot there is never a dull moment thanks to the racy and naughtily spiced dialogue of the playwrights. In brief, a Washington-weary business man comes home for a restful weekend to discover his son turned down by the army, his daughter about to marry a Russian "prince", and his home taken over by the "prince's" three women-friends formerly from the gallant Red-land and more lately from some dramatic misadventures on the New York stage. But the naive and charmingly "cracked" doings of the three women who believe respectively in the glory of Russia, the will of God and the talking-ability of the American dollar, soon win over the whole household with their well-meaning faux-pas and the audience with their war over what Tchakowsky has meant to the Russian people.

Leading the feminine Russian trio is Joy Lafleur as the worldly-wise, slipshod Natasha. Mrs. Lafleur's return to the MRT stage after an absence of two years is a very happy one for she is an expert at shooting the salient humor shots in her lines. Completely at ease in her unconventional role and completely consistent throughout the play, her performance was definitely one of the highlights of the evening. Sharing honors with Mrs. Lafleur, is Rosanna Seaborn as the altruistic, girlishly naive Tonia. Miss Seaborn gives a sincere restrained interpretation of a character which in less experienced hands might have resulted in an unwarranted coo female or a whining Ophelia. As the third of the trio, Nina Arbouzeff adds color and rhythm to an already colorful part.

Leading the male cast, both as to size of role and as to ability, is Adolph Mueller who amusingly and dashing portrays the unashamed Russian "prince". A newcomer to the MRT stage, Mr. Mueller's debut promises many more first rate performances. John Primm's characterization of the irate and tired business man was a little shaky at first but gradually became another of the finely sustained roles of the play. Richard Spohr, making a very handsome irresponsible son showed some tendencies to overact, doubtlessly due to the difficulty of giving life to a stereotyped ultra-natural role. Betty Treglown gave a slightly self-conscious touch to the personality of the misused sweetheart and daughter, and Stella Sprowell had the forgivable fault of her youth to cope with in her role of the grandmother, but both showed an understanding and ability that permitted their lesser faults to fade into the background. Victor Phillips and Germaine Bernier, the two Negro members of the cast, provided atmosphere with their spasmodic entrances and inimitable grins.

All in all, from the point of view of the acting, the excellent costumes and the adequate settings, this 84th major production of the MRT may be considered another success in their long dramatic series, and two and a half hours of enjoyable entertainment for play-going Montreal.

— M. H. E.

AT MOYSE HALL

McGill and its Department of English may well be proud of the brilliant presentation of "Gammer Gurton's Needle" by the Class of English 13. . . . Staged on Friday evening, this old comedy was primarily for the guidance and entertainment of English 2, to say nothing of other drama-hungry students who managed to effect an entrance into the almost packed confines of Moyses Hall.

"Gammer Gurton's Needle," attributed to William Stevenson, was first acted in 1566 and is the only early English university comedy extant in the vernacular. As such, with its Elizabethan phraseology and subtleties, its interpretation for a modern audience was no easy matter. Nevertheless, under Mr. John Dando's masterful direction, it was resurrected, revived, and warmly received by an appreciative audience. . . .

Set in a quaint, bucolic village, "Gammer Gurton's Needle" is centered around the frantic search for a missing needle. Hodge's ragged trousers clamor for repair and, to complicate matters, the roguishly Diccon puts the onus for the missing needle on the robust Dame Chat. The mere fact that the cast, in true Elizabethan fashion, is entirely male, adds to the general hilarity.

Gammer Gurton is superbly portrayed by J. Campbell Laing. He and Albert Silverman—the rascally Diccon—are outstanding in the cast. Kenneth Anderson has done a fine job as the awkward Hodge, while Robert Gill is quite fetching as Tib, Gammer Gurton's beautiful and fearful maid. James O'Reilly is excellent as Dame Chat, who wreaks physical vengeance upon Gammer Gurton in an uproarious scene. Outstanding ability was also shown by the rest of the cast—Leslie Murad as Doctor Rat, the curate, Stanley Winthrop as the Judge, and Bruce Raymond as Doll, Dame Chat's maid.

"Gammer Gurton's Needle" was definitely a success. . . . It was highly entertaining and, more important, furnished students with a visual impression of early English drama far more tangible than what might be acquired

less, as well as if a promontory were; any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind."

from reading a play in script form. With the excellent theatrical facilities of Moyses Hall which lie dormant for the greater part of the year, it is certainly to be hoped that English 13 will carry on its good work with the production of many more plays. These would accomplish a dual purpose at a university which is becoming increasingly drama-conscious.

A.M.H.-B.W.

AT THE ST. DENIS

Last Friday night France-Film presented the Polish pianist Witold Malcuzyński in recital. Mr. Malcuzyński opened his program with Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, which he played with great understanding, bringing out the fast runs of the Fugue to great advantage. The next work on the program was Liszt's Sonata in B minor, which has, not without reason, the reputation of being very difficult. Mr. Malcuzyński certainly did not seem to be perturbed by this, and played beautifully and with great energy. Although the sonata is played without interruption, it is subdivided into four sections. The first one, called Introduction, is marked Allegro energico, and starts with a crescendo phrase, which requires both power and technique to do it justice; it can hardly be said that Mr. Malcuzyński lacked either. Without any warning the music changes to a pianissimo Andante sostenuto, which, after the "Fugato", again breaks out into a vigorous Allegro energico. Again Mr. Malcuzyński exhibited his extraordinary skill and understanding as he finished the far gentler "Epilogue" with great finesse and beauty of tone.

Then followed two Mazurkas by Szymanowski. It was the first performance of these works in Montreal, and they were also entirely new to this reviewer; though well played, the two pieces did not seem to be particularly impressive, though they did have that particular Polish rhythm so well known from the works of Chopin. Scriabine's two Etudes in C sharp minor and E flat minor followed. It is interesting to record here, that though these two works made a favourable impression on this reviewer, everything was overshadowed by Mr. Malcuzyński's interpretation of the four works by Chopin and his five Chopin encores which followed. He played the C minor Nocturne, the Etude No. 4, Opus 10, and Opus 25 in C sharp minor, the E minor Waltz and the Scherzo in C sharp minor. Among the encores, there were such favourites as the Nocturne in F and the C sharp minor Waltz. This was surely one of the most outstanding interpretations which Chopin has ever been given, and it can only be hoped that Montreal audiences will be so fortunate as to be able to hear Mr. Malcuzyński's brilliant playing again in the near future.

— C. U. W.

AT RVC

Those who did not come to listen to an evening of original compositions by McGill graduates missed a great deal—and there were many who did not. The R.V.C. common-room proved a very harmonious setting for some very good chamber music, made possible by Dean Clark of the Conservatorium.

Violet B. Archer played a sonatina, variations on a Canadian folk-song, and a trio sonata for piano, flute, and clarinet, assisted by Ralph Moore and Hazel Frank. It was a technically well represented work, with a great many inspiring themes giving equal opportunities to the instruments, which at times seemed almost three distinct voices. Miss Archer's sonatina is a well-rounded piece of music full of unfamiliar harmonies; her folk-song variations are extremely imaginative to say the least.

The second composer on the program was Alexander Broit, who brought along his well-known quartet. His "Ritual" and his Paraphrase on "Peter and the Wolf" were rightly very well received. In general, what appealed most to this reviewer was the total absence of sophistication from the music of these two composers.

During intermission, some very beautiful coloured slides were shown, taken by Dr. Denstedt, Dr. LaViolette, Dr. Berrill, and John Karefa-Smart.

One left R.V.C. with a feeling of being sorry for all those who had not thought it worth their while to attend.

Movie Reviews

AT THE PALACE

Lillian Hellman ("The Children's Hour", "The Little Foxes") has for many years been known as one of the most brilliant writers in all the American theatre; and the screen version (on which she collaborated) of her third great success, "Watch on the Rhine", is yet another laurel on her brow. For here is a narrative of the anti-Nazi underground, told in terms of very human people, and carrying an urgent, uneasy message to all who will listen. Dashiell Hammett's adaptation, strengthened considerably by Max Steiner's musical score, has brought improvement to the plot in all except its final scenes, and could be in no better directorial hands than those of Herman Shumlin, who master-minded the Broadway production.

The acting is almost uniform in its excellence, the cast being aided materially by dialogue that is flowing, vivid, and expressive. Paul Lukas' Kurt Muller is a sensitive and dynamic character, and his contrast to the craven, scheming Teck de Brancovis (played with unimpeachable completeness by George Coulouris of the New York cast) is the finest facet of the play. Lucile Watson does Grandmother Farrelly to the hilt; Geraldine Fitzgerald

Continued on Page Four.

Letter Forum

To the Editor, McGill Daily, McGill University, Montreal.

Dear Sir:

In view of the considerable public correspondence recently directed at this department, I should like briefly to reply, not to Mr. Seemungal, who is ridiculous, but to Miss Cross and Miss Drayton, who are largely justified and hardly more annoyed than they have a right to be.

The whole affair of the Kolessa concert is fraught with unfortunate freaks of circumstance. Several days before the concert, I invaded the Gazette library and procured the cut of Mme. Kolessa which was carried on Page two. The night before the concert, in the understanding that a news story was to appear on Page one, the caption of the cut was limited to the essential details; that story was actually written and sent down with copy — but was removed by the Gazette in one of the last-minute emergencies from which the overset Daily has been suffering all year. After the concert, I myself saw that story set up in type in the Gazette composing-room.

The second unfortunate incident was the misplacement, as yet unaccounted for, of publicity material for the concert sent me by Miss Drayton. It should nevertheless be realized by the Women's Union that the jurisdiction of the Music Editor applies only to whatever space on Page two the Feature Editor is willing and able to make available. As regards Page one, which regularly has many more stories than it can handle, the Music Editor's influence consists only of such personal efforts as he might exercise on behalf of any of his publicites.

Unfortunately, the department—not by choice — is a one-man organization; it is therefore largely restricted to printing contributed publicity. The U. of M. is a case in point; and in addition to their voluminous releases and their request for a wide hearing as a gesture towards permanent Anglo-French amity, they have done McGill the entirely undeserved honour of dedicating one of their concerts to the students of this University.

It should be apparent, therefore, that the misfortune of the Women's Union was to a large extent circumstantial — though they would have fared rather better had they thrown their persuasive efforts in person into the nightly Armageddon over The Daily's news space.

Nevertheless, I should like to offer my apologies to the Women's Union, Miss Cross, and Miss Drayton for their mistreatment, and to assure them that early notification of their next event will bring them the best publicity of which the facilities of The Daily's music department are capable.

Very sincerely,
Victor C. Goldblum,
Music Editor.

December 2nd, 1943.

Editor, McGill Daily.

If memory serves me right, you printed an editorial some time ago which supported the regressive, nay, the reactionary, tendency recently evinced by the executive of the McGill Union in their notice to the effect that the said Union is a men's club, and that coeds would not be allowed to eat in the cafeteria; besides not being allowed other normal privileges allowed their male counterparts.

Yet today, you editorialize in an

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ELECTIONS
Tuesday Dec. 7th 1943
Conducted by the Undergraduates' Societies

Polling Booths as follows:
Open 9.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.

Faculty of Arts & Science	Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.
School of Commerce	Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.
All women students in Arts	Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.
All women students in Science	Biology Building.
Faculty of Law	Law Building.
Students in Engineering & Architecture	Engineering Building.
Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd and 3rd years	Medical Building.
Students in Dentistry	1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.
Students in Dentistry	3rd year will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

McGill Cagers Face Lachine Tomorrow

League Doubleheader Slated for Basketball Enthusiasts at Gym

Air Force Seeks First Win; Initial Meeting with Redmen

The McGill Senior Basketball team will step out on the floor of the Pine Street Gym tomorrow night against the flashy R.C.A.F. aggregate from Lachine. This will be the first meeting of these two squads who will be battling on even terms, both needing a single win to remain high in the league standing. The Flyers from Lachine having been narrowly beaten by the Georgians from Sir George Williams College by the margin of 25-24 on last Tuesday's double-header, will be fighting desperately for the chance to move up into contention.

The Redmen have one win and two losses marked up in the standing and hope to move into the higher brackets tomorrow at the expense of the hard-fighting but luckless Lachine aggregation. Coach Van Wagner has announced no change in line-up with flashy Leo Rosentzweig and George Davidson expected to lead the squad with their usual starry performances. Smiling under the 34-18 defeat from the Ollers last week the Red Team with capable stars Jerry Leonards, Ed Kaneb, Robinson, Schacter, Deacon, Mahon, and Harding hope to take their vengeance from the Flyers.

Rounding out the doubleheader Sir George Williams College Georgians will face the No. 1 Wire-less School quintet in a contest that is also expected to provide the fans with many thrills. Both teams are pressing the league leading Ollers or first place and a keen, hard fought battle is expected.

LEAGUE DOUBLEHEADER
Basketball fans who have turned out to the previous contests are unanimous in their praise for the superb playing in the Senior Basketball League this year in spite of the shortage of players. However the Air Force and the two College teams plus the veterans on the Oller squad have shown to Montrealers the precision and fight of pre-war teams. McGill students are fortunate in being admitted free of charge to the best basketball hoop in the city and also deserve credit for having a team which is one of the best in this league.

Badminton Tourney Held Saturday

On Saturday night the Badminton Club sponsored a mixed elimination tournament and then topped off the evening with a dance. The tourney had 16 teams entered, but there were more males present who had to make up their own games.

The tournament ran in two pools, that is the winning teams and the losing teams played off to determine the champions of the evening. The winners were Phillips Solomon and Viv Cullen.

Not as many turned out for this dance as for the first held a few weeks ago but everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and the executive termed the evening a success. This dance is to be the last social for the session ending at Christmas. There will definitely be more after the holidays if the attendance warrants it. Next Saturday evening will see informal play as usual.

He mumbled a few words in church — and he was married. He mumbled a few words in his sleep — and he was divorced. —Annapolis Log.

HOCKEY at the FORUM

National Defense Hockey League

Monday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.
1st Game: McGill vs. R.C.A.F.
2nd Game: Army vs. Navy

Tickets

Student tickets on presentation of McGill Athletics card, free.

Men at Gym office daily and Union on Mondays, 1.00 to 2.00 p.m. and 5.00 to 6.00 p.m.

Women at M.S.P.E. Office, Royal Victoria College.

Athletic Cards are NOT TRANSFERABLE.

Sports Are Dead In Occupied Countries

The next Olympic games, if held within a year or two after the end of the war, are almost certain to be dominated completely by athletes from the Democratic wartime coalition of United Nations. In the occupied countries of Europe sports have died a violent death.

Germany and possibly Japan may show only a comparatively slight decline from pre-war standards because in their subjugation of other lands nutritional standards for their own young men have been kept on a high plane, and military sports competitions have been maintained in much the same manner as in Russia, the United States, Britain, Canada and others of the United Nations.

But in those of the occupied countries which still maintain national sporting competitions, few young athletes have been developed. Military service, forced labor for the aggressor nations, and lack of the necessary food energy have killed their chances. It may be another generation before these defeated nations will be able to develop another good athletic crop.

The high Scandinavian level in some winter sports likely will be little decreased, even among men from Norway—occupied for most of the war. Skiing competitions, for instance, were continued there in an almost normal manner until they became scenes of nationalistic demonstrations against the Germans.

Even now, although competitions are not permitted on a national scale, skiing remains the national winter sport among those men who have not been able to escape to carry on their country's fight from elsewhere. And among those who escaped—such as the men from Little Norway in Toronto—a high standard of such sporting competition has been maintained.

What has happened in most of the other countries may be assumed from the results of the Dutch National Athletic Championships, held July 25. Detailed reports of the competitions

that reached this country recently show clearly the results of the occupation. All winners were veterans who reached their peaks years ago. The names of the young men in their early twenties, who normally would be usurping the positions of these older athletes, were conspicuously missing.

Canadian sports writers who covered the 1938 Olympics in Berlin will remember Osendarp, who was third in the 100 metres and was called then the "World's fastest white man." A Nazi police officer now, he won the 1943 100 metres easily. Of course there is a slight possibility he might still have been top man under normal conditions. But the calibre of his runners-up was even more striking: Chris Berger, who was at his prime during the 1928 Olympic games at Los Angeles, was second.

Wim Kaan won the 110-metre hurdle race in the slow time of 18 seconds. He won his first championship 15 years ago. Another veteran winner was Bouman, who won the 800-metre championship for the 10th time in the time of one minute, 56.1 seconds.

This particular athletic field in the Netherlands is not the only one to suffer. The Haagshe Post raised the question a few months ago of who would represent the Netherlands in an international soccer match now, and without such argument the editor concluded that it would be the same team that played Luxembourg early in 1940.

In Holland's second sport, cycling, the situation is much the same. Arlie Vliet, a champion sprinter in 1937, is still unchallenged in this class. There have been no good new-comers for two years.

Parallel conditions undoubtedly exist in all the occupied European countries. In some, such as Greece, conditions are much worse. All young Europeans who were showing promise in the first war year probably could be covered now by this necessarily gloomy summing-up:

Navy Opposes Flyers In Intramural Puck Tilt At Forum This Noon

Teams Meet for First Time In Crucial League Battle

Today in the Forum at 12.30 noon the Navy Hockey team will meet the Flyers for the first time and this for once and all will prove without a doubt which is the better hockey team. For some weeks now this controversy has been raging in the Intramural Hockey League, but this game should be the deciding one. The Navy squad has played all teams in this league but the Flyers, representatives of the U.A.T.C., and have been successful throughout.

Engineers To Perform At Banquet

Professors to Sit With Students During Banquet

At a meeting of the Engineering Banquet Committee held last night in the McGill Union, it was decided that students would be the sole form of entertainment presented at the banquet. This is a slight departure from the custom of former years.

The Committee expressed some doubt as to the ability of the Engineering faculty to supply sufficient talent to amuse a critical gathering, and it was suggested that students of other faculties be invited to perform for the Engineers. The Committee agreed to provide protection for those students who are to be so signally honored.

The event is to be held on December 7 in the Union ballroom, with Dr. Woodhead of the Department of Classics, as the guest speaker. As a novel and interesting innovation, according to a Committee member, professors and students will all find a seat where

Commandos vs. Flyers Tomorrow

Tomorrow the two teams representing the C.O.T.C. will play off against each other. They are the Commandos and the Army squads, who are standing second and fourth respectively in the Intramural League. The Commandos have played two games, as have all the other teams, and are now with a 50 per cent. efficiency record for they lost the first game to Navy 4-2, but won their last from the Flyers 10-3. The Army hockeyists have lost both games, the first to the Flyers 22-1, and the second to the Navy 3-2. They seem to improve with every game and if this improvement keeps on at the same rate they have a very good chance of taking the Commandos. The Forum's east side dressing room will be used.

The teams playing today are listed below.

Navy:
A. Moncel, A. Chalkin, G. R. Allen, R. Ward, R. Warden, R. Pontbriand, G. Laurie, M. Arnold, G. Morris, S. Guttman.

Flyers:
MacEachran, R. Liddy, A. Knight, E. Jackalin, D. Climan, Ward Weeks, J. Wight, E. Walsh.

Football Crowds Much Smaller in U.S.

According to an Associated Press report released yesterday in New York football attendance during the season just closed suffered a drop of 18.4 per cent. compared to 1942, a survey of 57 major colleges in the United States discloses.

The decline was greatest in the South, where a drop of 28.4 per cent. was reported, and the least in the East, 6.4 per cent. The national falling-off almost duplicated the decline suffered last season over the attendance of 1941, which was an even 19 per cent.

West Coast crowds, which sloughed off approximately 30 per cent. during the season a year ago, dropped only 6.8 per cent. this fall.

Despite the general setback there were isolated cases of increases. Michigan, whose Navy-laden squad banged its way to a tie for the Big Ten championship, had an aggregate of 230,000 persons at six home games this year. Last season, only 206,135 spectators saw seven games.

Much of the Wolverine increase was due to the Notre Dame game when 86,000 fans—the largest crowd of the year—attended. Pennsylvania, with crowds of 72,000 for the struggle with Navy and 70,000 for Army, also showed an increase but played one more game at home this fall.

Navy, with its eastern championship eleven, came up with a terrific increase, the Middles playing to 182,332 fans in five games at home this fall, far surpassing the aggregate 104,000 who bought tickets for six frays a year ago.

While some of the drop can be attributed to the rationing of gasoline and other travel hindrances, some of it also is due to the differences in teams which represented the institution in the two years under comparison.

Broken Leg Foils Aggie's Escape Bid

Gérard Provencher, third year agriculture student at Macdonald College, broke his leg about 12:30 last Friday night, when he jumped from the window of the genetics lab into which he had been accidentally locked. Provencher had gone to the lab to look after the culture of Drosophila melanogaster, the fruit-fly, because students of the genetics course at Macdonald carry on their major lab work in the breeding of several generations of this species. The building had been open when

he entered, but apparently the night-watchman locked it while Provencher was in the lab. The student attempted to leave by way of the lab window which is about eight feet from the ground. Besides breaking his leg, he received other minor injuries.

In order to facilitate breeding and to make the proper crosses, genetics students must use virgin

female flies within about eight hours after hatching. Hence they must enter the lab at all hours of the night. This accounts for Provencher's midnight visit.

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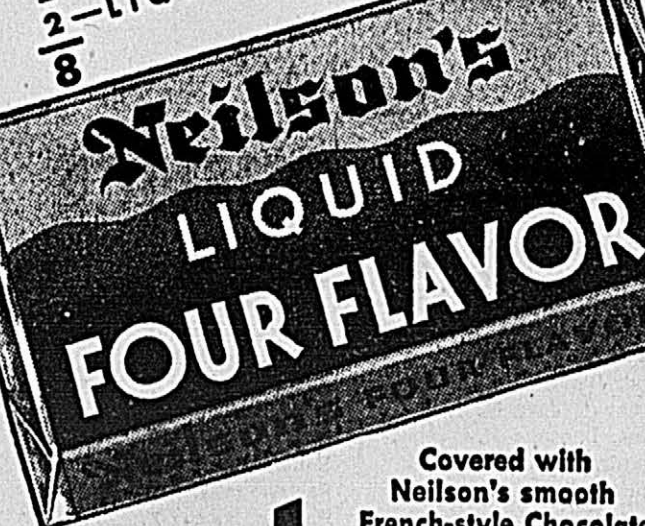
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CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

CAMPUS HOCKEY

A hockey league will be organized to play on the Campus Rink as soon as ice is available; this ought to be in the near future. Any student who wishes to play and who is not already in the Intramural league at the Forum can line up on a team. Lists are posted at the Locker Room of the Gymnasium and in the various buildings and all interested are requested to sign up as soon as possible. Teams will be organized according to the number signing up for Faculties, Classes, Companies, Squads or what have you. The C.A.U.C. have organized a four team league and there will be playoffs with them and with the winners of the Forum league.

FENCING

Foils are obtainable from the Athletic Office at the Gymnasium. Anyone interested should get one as soon as possible, as

the supply of parts is limited although there are extra blades. Practices are still being held regularly, and every one should be getting ready for the Assault at Arms to be held next term. The time is also approaching for matches around the city and we would like to have a good team to represent McGill.

CO-ED HOCKEY

The co-ed hockey season is about to commence. The hockey manager would like everyone interested to sign the list in R.V.C. as soon as possible. If enough enthusiasm is shown, there is a possibility that the Forum may be obtained for several practices. In the meantime negotiations are being made with Macdonald College to find out when they will be able to play.

The girls are reminded that the success of the plans depends upon themselves. If the team shows promise a league may be formed with the Army and Air Force girls. Sweaters, sticks, etc. will be supplied. A capable coach is expected and the team should be well enough organized to play the Engineers at least.

INDOOR SPORTS

Activity at the Gymnasium is well under way and special efforts are being made this year to provide opportunities for everyone to take part, regard-

less of their respective ability. Competent coaches are in charge of each sport. Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing and Gymnastics and the time-table is printed elsewhere on this page so there is plenty of chance for anyone who wants to learn to do so. Meets are held periodically during the season, both for the experts and the beginners, and special care is taken to see that no one is over-matched, especially in the more "brutal" sports. It is planned by the Athletics Department to hold monthly or semi-monthly meets, each consisting of two or three bouts in each sport. The Open Tournaments will be held before Christmas, and after the holidays anyone who is still interested and can spare two or three afternoons a week will find an opportunity to learn some of the finer points of the trade in which they are taking part. Meets with outside clubs and with the Services are planned, and anyone who would like to take part in them will find it to his advantage.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Tonight at 5.15 p.m. a match between C.O.C.T. 4-B and C.O.T.C. 2-A will be played in the Gymnasium. Tomorrow two games will be played: U.N.T.D.-2 vs. C.O.C.T.-11 U.N. T.D.-1 vs. Independent 6. Both games will take place at 5.15 p.m. in the gymnasium.

R.V.C. SPORTS SCHEDULE

	TIME	PLACE
BADMINTON	Mon., 7-10 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SQUASH	Daily, 2-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
MODERN DANCE	Sen Tues., 3-5 p.m. Jun. Wed., 4-5 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SWIMMING	Thurs., 5-6 p.m.	Central Y.W.C.A. (Dorchester)
ARCHERY	Thurs., 4-6 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
FENCING	Tues., 5-6.30 p.m. Thurs., 7-8.30 p.m. Sat., 2.30-4 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym. R.V.C. Lower Gym. Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
BASKETBALL	Tues., 5-6 p.m. Fri., 5-6 p.m.	Montreal High Gym. R.V.C. Upper Gym.

SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON						7.00 to 10.30
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			2.30 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45				5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15		2.30 to 3.30
			C.A.U.C.			
SQUASH	Daily 9.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m.					
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)	5.15 to 6.45			5.15 to 6.45		
WATERPOLO (Schubert's)		5.15 to 6.15			5.15 to 6.15	
WEIGHT- LIFTING		5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday				2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING			5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15	
RIFLE SHOOTING	Wednesday and Friday At the Rifle Range in the Armory					5.00 to 6.30

